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graphs contain general information on the fulfillment of the plan.

2. Metalurgy. Copper ore mining remains on the same high level as in December and fulfills the quota which has been reduced 10% since the 4th quarter 1949. Difficulties in obtaining qualified workers have been overcome. Crude iron and steel are roughly on the same level as in December. The plan was filled despite the fact that the quota has been considerably increased. In comparison to December rolled steel fell off to 82% (90% of quota). Production of semi-finished iron products fell off to 75%, but the plan was fulfilled, whereas finished products, although produced at the same rate as in December, reached only 85% of the quota, Maxhütte producing only 76% of the quota and Piesse 69%. Production of sheet steel failed to reach the quota because the rolling mill in Burg was given a quota, but has not yet begun production. Ilseburg was forced to close down almost the entire month because of repairs on the fundaments of the rolling mill. The increased quota for railroad wheel rims was met with 142%. Quota for seamless wire was not filled. The total quota for copper and alloys was filled by means of exceptionally extensive sub-contracts. Lead quota was not fulfilled. Collection of scrap steel fell off from previous month.

3. Stones and Earths. Production of burnt lime increased 120% of quota. Production of cement reached a low surpassed only in January and February 1949. Almost all factories report technical difficulties (reorganization, repairs, and other failures) as the cause. Fulfillment of quota in individual factories ranged from 10 to 131%. Window glass production was two-thirds greater than in December, but still not up to quota.

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4. Chemical Industry. Production of sulphuric acid surpassed the previous high of June 1949 without however coming up to the quota. Production of caustic soda reached an absolute high, 140% of quota. Calcium carbide, carbon sulphate, phosphates, artificial resin, and synthetics fell off from last month. Low production of phosphate fertilizers was due to the continued lack of raw phosphates. In the figures for gasoline one factory is missing. For special gasoline January production equaled two-thirds of the quarter quota. The quota was surpassed for all lubricants.
5. Machinery. With the exception of tractors the quota was reduced for all products. Production of tractors fell off to 50% of the December figure. Production of crane motors was six times that of December, but still under the November figure. The quota for light bulbs was fulfilled for the first time; however, very few large bulbs are included in the quota and the quota had been reduced. Three-ton trucks were not called for in the plan and were not produced in January. Production of 14-ton trucks in January was up to plan.
6. Light Industry. In almost all products there was an improvement over December. Automobile tires fell off 50%. Likewise the quota for leather sinew was not reached. Production of artificial leather was 25% over plan. The highest figure was achieved by shoes made of substitute materials.
7. Coal. Production was on approximately the same level as in December. The increased quota for hard coal resulted in 85% fulfillment.
8. Power. There was a slight increase in the production of gas and electric power.
9. Attachment I lists production of important items in 1948, 1949 and January, 1950. They do not include
production in SAGs.
10. Attachment II gives a breakdown of production of important items in January, 1950 and lists the first quarter 1950 quota and the December, 1949 production as a basis of comparison. SAG production not included.

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